

UP TO DATE  
AND NEWSY.BURNS-O'BRIEN  
"GO" HOT ONEBad Blood Between Them Gives Lively  
Aspect to To-Morrow Night's  
Fight—Quaker Favorite.

(Special to The Evening World)—LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.—All most one eve of what is regarded in pugilism as the premier event of the pugilistic world, Jack O'Brien, the shifty, lightning-quick jabber, and Tommy Burns, clever, but virtually heavyweight, and as ponderous as one, are ripe as cherries for their scrap-making encounter Wednesday night, destined, in the opinion of many judges, to create new fight history.

As far from the opposites in the physical conformation of the two men and their differing methods of ring work, there is another factor wholly interesting battle all the more vicious and a ring battle all the more vicious, and a determined knuckle warfare to the end, and that is that a deep grudge exists between the two. In short, there is bad blood between O'Brien and Burns. Rivalry prompted it in the first place, and back talk intensified it.

Now both are making claims that the other isn't in it with him, and that the result of the fight will prove the truth of their statements. Burns says: "I've got it on that big fellow," and O'Brien retorts: "Burns will wake up to the fact that he doesn't know even little thing about fighting when I get him in the ring." In the O'Brien camp to Burns' camp the criticisms are carried faithfully until a feeling of real enmity has been engendered, and sports declare that that is a good preliminary makes hot blood and hard blows they say a plain requisite to an interesting fight.

While the men are thus scrapping verbally, the ranks they are priming for the real encounter without regard to personal comfort or expense. They are putting themselves in shape with remarkable energy, and each will go into the ring prepared to fight the battle of his career. And however Anderson admits the ability of the other.

Each of the men is in shape to show the very best. In the O'Brien camp to Burns' camp street clothes to-day and he scaled 172 pounds. Allowing two pounds for his wear, this means he makes Burns' weight is given out as 168 pounds, but he has not weighed for public broadcast, so the weight fluctuates in the terms of the fight. O'Brien seems to think, however, that Tommy is a good deal heavier than he.

If he doesn't weigh twenty pounds more than I do I am a bad guesser, said Jack.

There were to split the difference and call Burns 172 pounds. I think we would about hit that mark.

It is a very active, and it would not surprise many to see a flood of Burns' money send the price paid over even the odds of 10 to 6. The odds on general results are at ten to six with O'Brien on top. A few days ago the price was 10 to 9, and the odds are asking and receiving down to seven and a half that Burns will stay the full twenty rounds.

## BENNINGS ENTRIES.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, D. C., Nov. 27.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling; all horses six furlongs; Columbia course.	
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1268	Frank
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1272	The Cure
1273	Domey
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1279	Durham
1280	High Jumper
1281	Sophie Carter
1282	J. Johnson
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1284	Dishell
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1286	Durham
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1288	Holcher
1289	Nemeth
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1291	Bole of Jeasmine
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1293	Sandy Creek
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